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questions some of the most widely accepted axioms of popular religion such as the view that power, compromise, and special interests are undiluted evil, that it is better to be pure and independent rather than a political partisan, and that the sincere and openly religious man always makes the best public official.

This well-written little book deals with profound truths in a highly readable fashion. And it reflects Mr. Miller's very considerable experience both in theology and politics.

He says that the Christian faith "goes *far* beyond politics and does not yield *any* direct and unequivocal answers to political questions." Rather it provides a "dimension of understanding" which includes such ideas as Christian love must be represented in politics by the goal of justice. Then there is the fundamental Biblical understanding which powerfully buttresses political democracy: every person's views need to be corrected by the opposition of others because everyone tends to define what is good for society in terms that reflect his own interests (original sin). He roots his discussion in such issues as desegregation, limited nuclear wars and arms control. Mr. Miller shows how the Christian faith saves us both from a naive utopian idealism on the one hand and from a hopeless cynicism on the other. He writes: "As there is always a measure of sin still to be overcome in every position so there is always a higher possibility for reason and conscience in every situation.

This book is a healthy blast of fresh air, for today we are often confronted either by a simple moralism that puts the stamp of religious approval on whatever may be the status quo or by the terrors of "total war" that often evokes only a response of withdrawal.

ARTHUR H. DARKEN
Analyst in U.S. Foreign Policy
Library of Congress

THE PROMISE OF SCIENCE AND THE POWER OF FAITH. *By M. Holmes Hartshorne, The Westminster Press, 1958. 143 pp. $3.00.*

THIS IS A STUDY of the tension between two faith systems—the Christian faith

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ADVICE TO JUNE GRADUATES:
"BE YOUR OWN BOSS!"

If you have business ability, says this article in May Reader's Digest, chances are you'll make more money in your own business than you will working for somebody else. The risks are greater . . . but so are the rewards. Former Senator William Benton discusses some of the *disadvantages* of working for big-name corporations, and offers sound advice on how to start—and succeed in—your own business.

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